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Merchants Chuckle Over the Arkansas Clergyman Fact That They Can Invade Markets.

WILSON PRAISED BY LONDON PRESS

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 4.-There is great rejoicing among manufacturers and experters in Great Britain, Germany, France and throughcut the continent generally over the righing of the new tariff act without any mention therein of reciprocity.

Merchants generally regard the new the fact that it exacts no corresponding | Presbyterian officials will give Field a ndvantage abroad for American ex- hearing.

Press Praises Wilson. The self satisfaction felt by all classes over the new law finds ex-pression in editorials praising presi-dent Wilson. The Chronicle says editorally:

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The president has fought for and won a policy of genuine fiscal reform. It marks an epoch in the economic and political history of the States. The nation, beidly asserting its mastery over the unclean interests that were nearly throttling it, has made an irreparable breach in the monstrous tariff wall which they had reared. For president Wilson, the passage of the new tariff is a great triumph. No more remarkable man has reigned in the white house since Abraham Lincoln.

Thinks Life Will Be Ensier.

The new tariff causet fall in its

The new tariff cannot fall in its operation to make life easier to the great mass of American people, hither-to flesced mercilessly by the big in-

"President Wilson is the real author. He has shown unsuspected gifts of character. Lattle did the people imagine that this intellectual giant would be able to exert so remarkable an influence over congress, and, within a year of his entry into the presidental office have succeeded in inducing the strongest protection country in the world to take so big and decisive a step in the direction of free trade."

Triumph For Government.

Wilson has
tory."
It says in part:
"They mark a tremendous advance
to freedom of trade throughout the
world, with a final result in economy
of human effort and consequent increare of human satisfaction.
"Precident Wilson has shown that
it is possible for an honest man, with
a wave of popular enthusiasm behind
him to overcome the most powerful
protected interests, even when inprotected interests, even when in-

HOLLAND WANTS ALLIANCE
WITH THE UNITED STATES
The Hague, Holland, Oct 4.—Holland
is to sound the United States on the
subject of making a treaty whereby
the United States and Holland will
form an alliance for defence of the
Philippine islands and the Dutch East
Indies.

was upheld by the criminal court of appeals.

Free Tickets

"The Girl and

penal institutions."

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

explaining his non-attendance at the conference of governors at Colorado Springs

court had joined hands with lieutenant governor McAlester 'in his raid on the

to Herald Boys and Girls Tuesday

to the three-reel "101" Bison-

animal picture

the Tiger" at The Unique

McAlester pardoned Crump while Cruce was out of the state and his action

Charged With Alienating Another's Wife.

HUBBY NOT TOO OLD TO LOVE, SAYS BRIDE

PORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 4.—Rev. Lloyd Baker Field, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Warren, Ark., defying his own church, which threatens to oust him, has married Miss Lillian Phillips, of Atlanta, Ga., amember of a wealthy family The marriage took place in Fort law as an "open sesame" to the vast | Worth and the couple started for War-American markets and chuckle over ren where, on October 16, the Arkansas

> Alteration is Charged.
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> He is charged with alienating the affections of Miss Phillips from her first husband. Wm. H. Yeaton. Only two days before her latest marriage, Miss Phillips was granted a divorce and restoration of her maiden name.
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> "My former husband was too old to love and he did not treat me right," she said. She was only 18 years old when she married Yeaton.
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> Mrs. Field is a relative of Thomas Nelson Page and the preacher is said to be a relative by marriage of president Wilson. He is a Princeton graduate. Allenation Is Charged.

dent Wilson. He is a variety while the Yeatons were married the young wife met Field and they both became friends. It was understood it is admitted, they had planned to wed before the separation. Field's congregation, at Warren, threshed out the matter but falled to reach a decision.

Does Not Fear Ousting.

"I would not like to have my church oust me," said the bridegroom, "but then it will not make so very much difference. I married for love. My wife loved me. I am confident when the church sees my side there will be nothing done about the matter. I have sought to avoid anything that would have the appearance of indiscretion. We have a good right to marry and no church or any one else tried to prevent it." Does Not Fear Ousting.

Insults Phone Girl

Berlin, Germany, Oct. t.—Prince Charles paid a fine here today for insulting a telephone girl. The prince did not like the service he was getting over the phone and said something in German that is equivalent to an American "cussing out." The girl complained to the manager and, while there is considerable reverence for, and truckling to royalty in this country, the manager boldly took a stand for the girl and the prosecution of the prince followed.

TEXAS POSTMASTERS NAMED. Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—The following postmaster nominations were confirmed by the senate tonight: A. F. Loftis, Manor. Texas; Almyria L. Williams, Taft, Texas; Wm. R. Sharpe, Wolfe City, Texas.

Goods Held in Bond Are Re leased Under Old Tariff by Collectors

COST OF LIVING NOT TO BE REDUCED SOON

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Foreign merchandise valued at \$100,000,000 held in bond awaiting the signing of the tariff bill is to be released under the Payne-Aldrich bill rates to expedite business, the difference between the two rates to be rebated later. This means a loss in revenue on this aggregate of about \$10,000,000.

Those who have had charge of the bill in both houses of congress hold that imports will be largely increased because of the reduced rates which they say will lead to a larger consumption of merchandise. The degree of increase in the foreign trade will depend upon the way the domestic manufacturers meet the foreign re-Hailed As Competitive.

The Underwood-Simmons law has been halled by its framers as a "competitive tariff" in that it has reduced rates to such a point where do-mestic manufacturers, who heretofore have enjoyed high protection must handle their output in competition with foreign producers on a more even with foreign producers on a more even basis. This may work out in a larger output of domestic manufacturers, sold at lower figures and prevent an unusual demand for foreign goods. In any event, however, the result would be reduced cost for the consumer, which was the consideration most in the minds of those who framed the law. It may be observed in this connection that the new law imposes the lowest rates since 1846, when the the lowest rates since 1846, when the Walker tariff was made.

Will Not Reduce Cost Soon.

The tariff experts in congress already are beginning to warn the public that too much must not be expected of the new law at once. Although the Democrats on the stump in the last campaign promised to reduce the high cost of living if put in power, and may have led the people to believe it would come immediately that view is now being explained as erroneous. Will Not Reduce Cost Soon.

The Times says: "If it is launched on a falling market, the ensement of the Underwood tariff law may prove of the Underwood tariff law may prove of the Underwood tariff law may prove of the great American politics for more of three years, the dominated and distracted American politics for more of the country and the request of sheriff light, and the provided many of the country and the request of sheriff light, and the provided many of the country and the request of sheriff light, and many of the request of sheriff light, and many of the request of sheriff light, and the provided many of the country and the request of sheriff light, and the provided many of the provided ma

The lower rates imposed apon foroign goods by this government, opening additional business opportunities
in the United States will find, the
experts say, a reciprocal sent ment in
the foreign trade. Many of the raw
materials have been placed on the
free list. This will obviate the payment of the small duty imposed heretofore on materials imported and reexported as manufactured articles. If
reciprocal agreements are made as reciprocal agreements are made as provided for in a measure under the new law, these experts say, will farther expand, but the greatest hope, they admit, lies in the skill of American workman and his individual producing qualities, which in the past o compete even against the smalle

Imports Released at New York Port Valued al Over \$73,000,000

New York, Oct. 4.—"Tariff effective October fourth." This message from Washington was the signal for the release of more than \$72,000,000 worth of imported goods from the government bonded warshouses in New York today. Although Saturday is uzually a half holiday at the New York custom houses, the clerks worked late into the afternoon and tonight collector of the port John Purroy Mitchel said that all records for one day's receipts, at the clastom house, had been broken. The amount was so large that collector Mitchel hesitated to make public an estimate, saying that the figures would be definitely known Monday.

The release of this enormous amount of goods came as a welcome relief to those in charge of the bonded warehouses, for they had began to wonder what could be done with the next large consignment of goods arriving in this port. More than \$100,000,000 worth of imported goods had been placed in the warehouses during the past few weeks and this meant that capacity had been resched. KLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 4.-In an opinion by the criminal court of appeals Saturday, governor Lee Cruce is charged with contempt for his unfounded and infamous assault" upon the integrity of the court and its decision in the Geo. Crump habeas corpus proceeding, which was given in a letter In his letter to the governors, Cruce is quoted as saying that the criminal

weeks and this meant that capacity had

en reached.
Ritter Attacks New Tariff. "The tariff bill signed by president llson is sadly inadequate. It ap-

Wilson is saidly inadequate. It approximates free trade and this country does not want it."

In these words Edward P. V. Ritter, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Exchange, whose membership embraces the substantial manufacturers of the city, criticised today the new tariff measure.

"Candidly, I am not at all in sympathy with the president's tariff not.

thy with the president's tariff policy. As reflected in this bill," said Mr. Ritter. "And in speaking of it I

Roosevelt Criticises Taft's Program Also

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 4.-Has Gen. Porfirio Diaz started for Mexico? Well informed circles in London believe he has, despite denials, and are confident that he will be heard from before long, if not in Mexico, at least on the other side of the Atlantic. An unconfirmed telegram to the Evening Standard from Santander, Spain, declares that the exdictator sailed for Mexico today. A story, which has been current in Central American circles here, is that Don Porfirio really sailed several

days ago incognito on board an English liner bound for South America. This report says he will not go directly to Mexico but will make his headquarters at some point near his own country, possibly Havana. Among Mexicans and other Central Americans here, the opinion is growing that Don Porfirio offers the

only solution of the Mexican trouble. The coming election in the troubled republic is not taken seriously by these men as a possible peace bringer. In fact they regard it as probable that it will intensify the trouble. In the years of turmoil and anarchy following the retirement of Diaz, they point out that no man has arisen

who has shown ability to cope with the situation and that it has become necessary to call back Porfirio Diaz if order is to be restored. Even some of the Maderist leaders in exile are beginning to take this view.

Singleton Goes to Straighten Out Daughter's Affair With Oelrichs.

members of the Delta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities who have been mentioned in the case.

It is this report which has caused a flutter of alarm among the glided youth of Columbia, or at least certain ones who are alleged to have been indulging in similar foy rides, if not with Miss Singleton, with other young girls of the neighborhood, These young men were glad to see the case against Oelrichs settled and had hoped it would be permitted to rest as it is, but they now fear if Mr. Singleton stirs things up it will lead to an investigation which may lead to exceedingly disagreeable discipances. In any event, it is understood the university authorities are to make a quiet, but thorough investigation of the condition in the fraternity houses, a glimpse of which has been seen in the Oelrichs case which will lead to radical changes in the fraternity life of Columbia.

Will Probe Confession.

Another feature of the case, which it is said Singleton will investigate, in the report that his daughter's "confession" was obtained only after sie had been put through a vigorous third degree. If this is found to be true, friends of Singleton say he will make it hot for those who are responsible. It is understood that Singleton intends to take his daughter to Texas with him when he has finished his work here in connection with the case. The Joung woman is still in the hospital and it will be several days at the earliest before she can be taken away. Will Probe Confession.

Man Pardoned Takes Acting Governor's Hat Revolt Threatened

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—Acting governor Mayes is minus his hat, a derby, and his favorite headgear, and the missing "lid" may be hundreds of miles away from Austin. The vanishing of this hat came about in this way: When the acting governor had granted a pardon to C. O. Turner, the latter's a pardon to C. O. Turner, the latter's anthusiasm and happiness got the upartition.

Understanding is Reached Narrowing Breach Between Church and State.

university over the report that Edwin tween the government and the Vatican. ants \$72,000 for injuries inflicted dur-

can tacitly supports the government. Thus in 1878 Pope Pius IX, bestowed the apostolic benediction on king Victor Emmanuel II. Cardinal Sarton, now pope Pius, had a cordial audience with king Victor Emmanuel III, at Venice. These and other instances, such as two recent ones where cardinal Maffi had a private audience with the king at San Rossore and a military escort was furnished to cardinal Agliardi on

southwesterner, a miner, cool headed but determined, quick to resent an insult or injury, without waiting for the law to act, unless it acts mighty quickly. He is said to be particularly incensed over the reports reflecting on his daughter's character and is likely to make the affair a personal matter between himself and the rich yonug members of the Delta Psi and Delta Kappa Epstlon fraternities who have

instances of the modus vivendi.

Very Significant Change.

This sudden and unexpected improvement in the relations of church and state appears to some all the more significant, owing to the fact that it follows immediately after the deawakening of an anticlerical feeling in italy, Retent anticlerical demonstrations caused a reaction among the Catholics in favor of the government. The Catholics realized the necessity of aiding the government in order to ward off the danger of an anticlerical majority in parliament.

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It is more than itacity that cardinal Maifi, the archbishop of Pisa, had a mission from the pope when he visited the king at San Rossore. Cardinal Agliardi got a military escort because the government was aware that in addition to his address he would read a letter from the pope to the Catholics of Marino, in which an allusion was made to "the rights and duties of Catholics to dear, beautiful italy, which we all wish to be great and prosperous but not ruled by sects."

Catholic Meeting Protected.

The government, in pursuance of its policy in getting Catholic aid in parliament, prevented a Catholic meeting at Marino from being interrupted by protecting it with more than 2000 armed troops. Meanwhile, as the result of the government policy expected, a formal protest from the pope against anti-clerical outrages has been delayed and may be abandoned. The patriotism of Italian Catholics was publicly proclaimed by cardinal Agilardi, and 232 moderate candidates for parliament will get the Catholic vote, which is absolutely necessary for the government.

In the Philippine

Senate Agrees to Amendment for \$72,000 After First Rejecting it.

FINAL DECISION IS UP TO CONFERES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—After rejecting an amendment urgent deficiency appropriation bill to pay El Paso and Douglas claiming the battles of Juarez and Agua Prieta, two wearstago, the senate reconsidered today and agreed to the amendment, which was again introduced by senator Mark Smith, of Ari-

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As this amendment was not in the house urgent deficiency bill, it will have to be agreed to by the joint conferes on the bill, the measure having been passed in the senate today.

May Get Money.

Senator Smith, of Arizona, and representative Smith, of Texas, who urged the appropriation in the house, are sanguine that the amendment will be accepted by the conferes and the claimants receive their money.

The claimants named in the amendment and the amounts are: Adolfo Varella, \$3000. Virginia Morehead, \$300; Abundlo Soto, \$4000: Edwin G. Heston, \$2000. Celia Griffiths, \$16,000: A. R. Chandier, \$12,000, all of El Paso; Emma Larson, \$1000; Elmer E. Crow, \$5000: Francis F. Williams, \$5000. John W. Keat, \$5000: Joseph W. Harrington, \$15,000: William R. White, \$2000, all of Douglas, Ariz.

BRYAN NONENTITY SAYS EX-DIPLOMAT

of Douglas, Ariz.

Henry Lane Wilson Says American Diplomatic Policy Shaped on Min-information Regurding Mexico. Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 4.—"Public opinion about conditions in Mexico has (Continued on Page Four.)

Declares Americans Deserva Protection Wherever They May Be Located.

SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TO RUN

He Would Give Them Guarantees of Safety and Enforce the Guarantee.

Wilson policy in Mexican affairs is certain to produce anarchy and make existing conditions worse, even to the point of forcing intervention, was the declaration of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in that portion of his written speech which he failed to read to the Progressive dinner given him on the even

Progressive dinner given him on the eve of his departure for South America.

Before sailing today on the steamship Van Dyke, the militant colonel emphatically stated that he stood by all that he had written in the speech relative to the foreign policy of the Taft and Wil-son administrations. He made it very clear that he did not intend to back water on his criticism of the present ad-

water on his criticism of the present administration's Mexican policy.

The slap at the administration's general foreign policy, with particular emphasis on the Mexican situation, came
in the written speech after Roosevelt
had fold the purpose of his coming visit
to Brazil, Argentine and Chile. This is
the part of his written speech which he
had to omit: had to omit:

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"The national policy must rest not only on good intentions and sincerity, but also on strength."

As an example he cited his own action with regard to Santo Domingo, and, while he named no names, it was easy to see that he was contrasting his policy there with Wilson's with restaining his policy. there with Wilson's with regard to Mex-

"Take what happened in Santo Do-

revolution succeeded revolution until the position became one of utter anarchy and American interests and the lives of Americans in the island were jeopardized. "Remember I never said that I would refuse to run the risk of shedding a drop of blood to protect American property. That doctrine, if carried out, would mean that no policeman ought ever to arrest a burglar or pickpocket for burglary and highway robbery are only offenses against property, whereas interference with them undoubtedly means incurring

risk of bloodshed.

"Nor did I say that all American citizens should leave the country, abandoning their property to the good will of contending factions. My position was the direct reverse. My position was that if Americans had a right to be im a country, they could stay there and every resource of the government would be exhausted to protect them. Nor did I refuse to act at all until the foreign powers acted nor either ask or accept. powers acted, nor either ask or accept

risk of bloodshed.

their cooperation in action.
"Still less did I follow a course which was certain to produce anarchy and make existing conditions worse, so as to force intervention."

Ananias Club Recruits.

Col. Roozevelt's departure today for South America, where he is to break into the lecture field, has not dampened (Continued on Page Four.)

FEARS OF DEAD MAN DELAY HIS FUNERAL

DHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—Fearful of being buried alive, a fate his dreams had pictured as having befallen a brother, Andrew J. Turner, a prosperous cotton broker, exacted a promise from his wife that she would not consist his body to the ground after death until a period of two weeks had elapsed. Today it just became known in the neighborhood of the Turner home in the fashionable Spruce street section that Mr. Turner had died September 30. Although the family physician and the undertaker have assured Mrs. Turner repeatedly that there could be no chance of life lingering in her husband's body, she refused to consent to burial. She announced that the funeral services will not be held until next Monday afternoon.

ENGLISHMAN CLAIMS ANCERS HIS FATHERINLAW, KAISER WILHELM THRONE IN GERMANY

B RLIN, Germany, Oct. 4.—Renewal of the Gueiph-Hohenzollern feud over the accession to the throne of Brunswick of prince Ernst, who married princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the kaiser, was presumably the subject of a conference to-day between the kaiser and imperial chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The kaiser returned from Potsdam this morning and sent for Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, who was his guest at luncheon. After funcheon the imperial chancellor left for Munich for the purpose? It is supposed, of confering with prince regent Ludwig and premier Von hertiling, of Bavaria, as to the attitude of that country and other south German states on the Brunswick accession, in view of the refusal of the duke of Cumberland, father of prince Ernst to renounce his claims to the throne of Hanover.

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Is much annoyed at what he considers the stubbornness of his son in law and the refusal of the duke of Cumberland, the situation by a renuficial tion of his claim to the Hanovarian throne, which the emperor regards as merely a formal act, the idea of the restoration of the Hanovarian kingdom to the Guelphs being nothing more than an idle dream.

There is considerable comment on the fact that the kaiser has not seen his son in law since his marriage to princess Victoria Luise. Prince Ernst will return from Gmunden on October 17 and will meet the princess at the the attitude of that country and other south German states on the Brunswick accession, in view of the refusal of the duke of Cumberland, father of prince Ernst to renounce his claims to the throne of Hanover.

It is reported that prince Ernst will then go to Gmunden, headquarters of the Guelphs, and will take princess Victoria Luise with him. "Candidity, I am not at all in symptity with the president's tariff policy. As reflected in this bill," said Mr. Ritter. "And in speaking of it I am reflecting the sentiment of wholesaicrs throughout the east, who have severely criticised the president's tariff views."

MORGAN'S SON IS CHIEF
OF HARVARD GAS HOUSE GANG
Boston. Mass., Oct. 4.—Junius ((Silent), Morgaa, son of J. P. Morgan, has been elected chief of the Gas House gang, the most select of the Gas House gang, the most select of the Harvard schip or organizations, whose membership is limited to eight. These circular organizations, whose membership is limited to eight. These circular organizations, whose membership is limited to eight. These circular organizations, whose membership is limited to eight. These circular organizations, whose membership is limited to eight. These circles are of \$60,000,000 in their own right.

ecron Mayes is minus his hat, a derby and hat hat ade bay he hand has favorite headgear, and the missing "Id" may be hundreds or missing "Id" may be hundreds or

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